

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Sept. 8th 1938

No.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that there has been introduced by the Administrator of the M. D. of Sounding Creek 273 a by-law of which the following is a short synopsis:

By-Law Number 60

A by-law to empower this municipality to enter jointly with the Municipal District of Cereal 242 into an agreement with Dr. Patton of Cereal, Alberta, for the medical care and treatment of its residents.

And that a copy of the same may be seen in each of the following places:

Wastina Post Office
Chinook Post Office
Office of Sec. Treasurer, Youngstown
Heathdale Post Office
Hemara Post Office
Youngstown Post Office
M. Paetz S. W. 10-26-9-4
S. W. Warren S. W. 9-27-7-4
R. W. Maudeley S. W. 27-26-7-4
J. Coutts S. W. 19-27-8-4
J. D. Laughlin N. W. 23-27-9-4
Wm. McCool N. W. 27-29-9-4
H. D. Connor N. E. 27-29-7-4
Wm. Davis N. W. 36-27-8-4
Jas. Zelinka N. W. 2-31-9-4

and further, that unless within thirty days from the publication of this notice, at least fifteen per cent. of the proprietary electors of the municipal district petition the Administrator to submit such by-law to the vote of the municipal district, the Administrator will proceed to pass the same.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. A. E. Roberts returned from Vancouver on Saturday, where he had spent the spring and summer months with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts stopped off at Chilliwack, where Mrs. C. W. Rideout met her and took her to her home, where she will make a short visit.

Miss Alice Gilbertson, who has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson for the past two weeks, returned to Hanna Saturday.

Mr. N. N. MacLellan visited at Calgary and Chnora over the week end.

Miss Tressa Connell, who has been visiting at Sundre and Calgary during the holidays, returned home Sunday.

Mr. Lorne Proudfoot is a Calgary visitor this week.

Miss Jean Mortimer returned home Sunday, after having spent a two month's vacation in Edmonton with her aunt.

Mr. J. L. Duck, who has been C. N. R. relieving agent at Benton for the past two weeks, returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McFalls of Hanna, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson.

Mr. E. Robinson of La Porte spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson.

Miss K. Proudfoot and Jas. Proudfoot left on Tuesday for Calgary where they will attend Normal School.

Mr. Jas. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, left on Tuesday for Calgary where he will attend Normal School.

Mr. Sawyer, of the Cooley Bros. Garage, visited at his home in Calgary over the week-end.

A number of the Chinook young people attended the dance in Youngstown on Monday.

Miss Grace O'Malley who has been at Vulcan for some time, returned to her home here Wednesday.

Chinook Harvest
Work Delayed Again

With heavy downpours of rain accompanied by lightning and thunder on Wednesday and Thursday, no threshing can be done here now until the streaks dry out.

WEEK END NEEDS

Corned Beef	2 tins	.33c
Pilchards	2 "	.24c
Sardines	4 "	.25c
Canned Scusage	2 "	.25c
Corn Flakes	3 pkg.	.27c
Grape Nuts	per pkg.	.19c
Tapiaco	3 lbs.	.25c
Rice	3 "	.25c

Oranges, Lemons, Apples, and Ripe Tomatoes

Radio Batteries A. B. C., Gasoline Distillate, Grease

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Hospital Named After Dr. Esler

Cereal (Special) — A memorial to its founder, Cereal's little hospital has been named "The Esler Hospital" after the doctor who served this district faithfully for so many years. Grants of \$100 each have been made towards the expenses of re-opening the hospital by the towns of Cereal and Chinook.

Bargain Fare to the PACIFIC COAST

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CHINOOK ADVANCE

BIG BEN
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Colonization Again

With the recent appearance in this country of Sir Henry Page Croft, Bart., C.M.G., M.P., in the interests of assisted British migration to Western Canada on colonization basis, the question of immigration to the west on considerable scale, which has lain dormant for some months, has again become an issue.

In view of Sir Henry's aspirations to get things moving in the hope of British settlers being brought out to this country by next year, it is highly probable that a good deal more of the proposals of the committee in England, which seeks British government financial backing, will be heard during the next few months.

With some of the arguments advanced by Sir Henry and endorsed by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C.P.R., and J. S. Hingarford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, there will be little, if any dispute, but whether or not the time is ripe for colonization of considerable numbers in the agricultural sections of the prairie provinces from Great Britain or any other country is another question altogether.

More Revenues Needed

Few, if any will be prepared to contradict Sir Henry's dictum that there is room and a need for a larger population in the prairie provinces, when it is remembered that the railways need more revenue—a point not overlooked by Sir Edward Beatty—and when it is pointed out that other costly facilities, such as highways, have been provided for a much greater population than now exists in these provinces.

It will be conceded by almost anyone that if the overhead costs of these and other facilities could be dividable among a greater number of occupants of the land the burdens of taxation, freight charges and other imposts would be lightened for all, provided there is a sufficient margin of profit in the pursuit of agriculture to meet these assessments and obligations.

Neither will there be any quarrel with the suggestion of Sir Henry and his supporters in this country that it is highly desirable that the lack of population as far as possible be met by settlers from Great Britain who in the past have proved themselves adaptable to new conditions and who may be regarded as the standard bearers of those ideals which have been adopted and are being fostered as the lode star of this country's destiny. Again, however, should be added the proviso—"if and when the time is ripe."

It is also quite true, as pointed out by Sir Henry that many of the best settlers in the earlier years were not life long agriculturists but they made good despite this apparent handicap. The inference, however, that because this was done in the past "men of character and determination" but without knowledge or experience can make themselves self-sustaining within a two-year period does not take into consideration the complexities that agriculture has assumed in this country since the days when the soil had only to be "ticked in the spring" to bring forth bounteous harvests in the fall.

The statement also does not take into consideration the further fact that the great majority of the "linkers and tailors and soldiers and sailors" who came out by the trainload in the halcyon days, nor their descendants, occupy to-day the lands they or their parents originally homesteaded. A very large percentage sold their holdings as soon as possible after they had proved up and many returned to their former avocations in the cities, or took up some other calling elsewhere.

With the necessity to-day for saddling the cost of purchased land against the settlers, the lack of experience and knowledge of the problems to be faced, with the complex character of the industry itself to-day as compared with the ease of culture in the earlier years of settlement, the problem of wresting a living from the soil plus a margin of profit in the days when dust and grasshoppers did not corrupt and when drought did not rob the farmer of the proceeds of his labor, is a very different one.

Greater Stabilization Needed

There are not lacking signs that the scourge of drought is at last passing from the western prairie and it appears evident that the rust menace has been licked, but in some sections of the west grasshopper invasions have taken heavy toll of the farmer's crops and this year, the worst in the history of the affected area, it is estimated that the insects in the space of three weeks have stolen \$18,000,000 from the pockets of Saskatchewan farmers; and there is no guarantee that the infestation may not be worse next year and cover areas unvisited in 1937.

Until agriculture has become somewhat more stabilized, trends a little better defined and the industry shows definite signs of emerging from the doldrums which has beset it in recent years, it would seem inadvisable and even unkindly to permit colonization on considerable scale on the part of a large number who are not fitted to cope with conditions and who are expected to become self supporting in two or even in three or four years.

Training Ship Lost

The Hamburg American Line announced it had given up as lost its cadet training ship, Admiral Karpfanger, missing in Antarctic waters with a crew of 60 for six months. The ship was last reported Feb. 8 leaving the South Australian port of Gernheim. It was believed the vessel hit an iceberg.

A large oak tree may have enough leaves to cover two acres, if spread in a carpet.

At the first sniffle

Quick use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Did Not Bother Him

Over-eating isn't considered healthy, but the Duke of Queensbury, "Old Q," was the mightiest eater of the 18th century and lived to be 85. His regular day's menu consisted of two breakfasts with a nap in between, two lunches with a half-hour intermission and five other meals.

Magazine "Hygiene" states "that rubbing a wart with pennies will cause the wart to disappear is a fallacy." Of course, it is. Everyone knows a wart should be rubbed with a gold ring—or is it a horse chestnut?

Japan controls North China in the same sense as the man who has a bear by the tail controls it.

A bee has two kinds of eyes—three small ones, and two enormous ones.

Mildew can be removed from clothing by soaking the garment in buttermilk.

For World Peace

President Roosevelt's Speech Has Real Significance

The real significance of President Roosevelt's declaration is that it serves notice upon all the world, upon Asia as well as Europe, that the meaning and spirit of the Monroe Doctrine embraces Canada; that a President of the United States has now said, and in the most unmistakable way, what all of us felt and believed, but which some, in other countries, may not have understood.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement has another, an even deeper significance. Actually, in its spirit, it means that the United States, in defence of democracy and free institutions, stands and will stand four-square with the democracies of England and France.

No more momentous nor heartening statement has come to a tormented world within the past two decades. In the chancelleries of Europe's and Asia's dictatorships this statement will make a difference. It has been said often that the United States entered the Great War because of the sinking of the Lusitania. It isn't true. The United States entered the Great War because of the call of the blood; because of the call of common things endangered; because of challenge to things which the American people hold to-day and have held always, in common with the freedom-loving peoples of the world.

So it would be to-morrow. Let England stand in peril, let her be threatened, and no power nor influence on earth could keep the great heart and the might of the American people from going to her assistance. That truth, little understood sometimes in certain quarters in Europe, perhaps too little understood in certain quarters in England itself, will be better understood hereafter because of President Roosevelt's speech.

The understanding of it must make mightily for world peace.—Ottawa Journal.

English And French

Differ Widely In Their Mental Attitude Toward Trouble

The French, as you know, are a logical and therefore a pessimistic race, says Harold Nicolson, in BBC Listener. When an Englishman might say that "things look not so well," the Frenchman actually believes that the end of the world is due within ten or eleven days' time. Their gloom over the Russo-Japanese dispute (which to many of them—and indeed to some political workers in this country—seemed to indicate that Germany was about to make a pounce at Prague) was as striking in its contrast to the gay and glittering world around them as would be a black crepe streamer on a wedding dress.

The Englishman always has a vague conviction that the worst will not really come to the world. It seldom does. But the Frenchman, whose mind works in terms of cause and effect, is always certain that from evil causes evil effects must inevitably result. And our own optimism, which to us is dim and lovely as the haze over the World of Kent, strikes them as childish, unhelpful and slightly irritating.

Has Taste For Libraries

First Lending One Established In Liverpool 180 Years Ago

Liverpool appears to have a taste for libraries. What is claimed to be Europe's first subscription lending library, the noted Liverpool Library, was established there some 180 years ago. Now the city is the home of a new £100,000 library, named after its donor, the late Harold E. Cohen, and given to the University of Liverpool. The library was designed by Harold A. Doll, architect. It has a reading room block of two floors and an eight-floor stack. The building is air-conditioned. At present it accommodates more than 250,000 books. Ultimately, however, its capacity will exceed 750,000 volumes.

Paul Zimmerman of Williamville, N.Y., drives a 1935 Chevrolet which has since acquired a Stutz radiator, a De Soto body, Auburn brakes, a Chrysler frame and motor and a Plymouth drive shaft.

Conscience is the voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opiates and products which you know nothing about. Get more fresh air, more sleep and take a reliable, time-proven medicine like famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women. It soothes nerves and relaxes—let it help Nature tone up your system and thus calm, steady nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to "get well" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound—let it help YOU.

Scientist Praises Canada

For Being One Of Few Nations Studying Marine Work

Urgent need for extending oceanographic studies and increasing activities in scientific administration of fisheries to facilitate sea harvest, was stressed by Dr. Stanley Kemp before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Kemp, secretary to the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom, praised Canada for being one of the few nations of the British Commonwealth which has followed this work vigorously.

Dr. Kemp said gradual solution of one of the chief problems fluctuation of supply, bound up with as yet little-known submarine conditions, led to belief that some day regular accurate regional predictions would be possible.

One of the biggest, but probably most mysterious, drifts—the Gulf Stream—was now being studied by Great Britain, the United States, Germany and Denmark, and it was only a matter of time before the main features of circulation in the north Atlantic would be understood.

Reduction In Accidents

Decrease In Motor Fatalities Shown In United States

The U.S. National Safety Council reported that for nine consecutive months—starting last November—there has been an unbroken decrease in motor vehicle fatalities throughout the country from the corresponding months of 1936-37.

The council recorded 23,510 fatalities during the period from October, 1937, through July this year. The reduction in fatalities, or number of lives saved during that time was 5,310.

There were 16,930 fatalities during the first seven months of this year, a reduction of 4,920 from the same period last year, and 2,740 fatalities in July, 1938, as opposed to 3,740 for July last year.

The council credited newspaper safety campaigns for the decrease.

Wyoming headed the states honor roll with a 45 per cent. reduction in fatalities from Jan. 1 this year, through July. Pennsylvania and Michigan followed with 39 per cent. decreases.

Forgotten Men

Liberated After Being Held For Twenty Years In Siberia

The fate of 700 "forgotten men," detained for more than 20 years in a Siberian concentration camp, came to light when one of the men, Stanislas Musielinski, returned to his native village in Poland to find his wife remarried with two new children.

The prisoners, who were of German, Polish and Czechoslovak origin, fought their liberty to the Japanese troops who temporarily occupied a Soviet island off the Manchoukou coast during the recent Changkufeng fighting. The Japanese set the men free and arranged for their repatriation.

Returning with 40 of his comrades to Poland, Musielinski went to the village of Gorupio to seek news of his wife. Since he had been reported killed in the Great War, his wife had made a second marriage. Musielinski left for another village rather than trouble the happy family.

Air Tragedy

Loss Of Passenger Plane Held Due To Lack Of Proper Precautions

Failure of the operating company to observe certain precautions was held to be a contributory cause of the loss of a passenger plane and its four occupants on a flight from Vancouver to Zeballos, Vancouver Island, last May, in the report of a transport department inquiry board.

On May 27 a Fairchild plane flown by Pilot L. G. Waagen, with three passengers, disappeared, leaving no trace, between the mainland city and Vancouver Island. There were no eyewitnesses. The wreckage has not been discovered.

While it has been impossible to establish direct cause of the accident the finding of the inquiry was that "contributory causes were failure of the company to organize a proper system of weather reporting on this route, to check the local carried, and to check the experience of the pilot on this particular type of aircraft."

Cowboys Go Mechanical

Cowboys in Oregon have gone mechanical. Tired of proddin' cattle up chutes into railroad cars, they invented an electric pole powered by batteries. Now they sit at ease on coral fences, while the "hot" sticks do the heavy work.

Drive carefully to-day, there is no road back to yesterday.

Save with this
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JUST at the time when you need new tires on your car, Firestone makes it possible for you to buy genuine high quality gum-dipped tires at prices that save you real money.

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Firestone
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SELECTED RECIPES

WHOLE WHEAT DATE AND NUT BREAD

1 cup white flour
1 teaspoon soda
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups whole wheat flour
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
¾ cup milk
1 cup water
1 egg, beaten
1½ cup broken walnuts
1 cup dates, chopped
2 tablespoons St. Lawrence Double Refined Maize Oil
Sift first four ingredients together. Add Whole Wheat Flour and sugar, walnuts and dates, then the Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup, milk, water, egg and St. Lawrence Maize Oil, and let stand 20 minutes in loaf pan rubbed with St. Lawrence Maize Oil. Bake in slow oven one to one and a half hours.

CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 can hot water
2 teaspoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup sliced apples
1 cup chopped sweet pickles
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cabbage, apples, and pickles. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serves six.

Cut First Alberta Wheat

A farmer in the Edmonton district has the distinction this year of cutting the first wheat in the province. It was a field of winter wheat sown last August. An experience of ten years convinces him that wheat of this type can be grown successfully.

Crocodiles do not swim with their legs, but with their tails.

The nursery rhyme, "Three Blind Mice," is more than 300 years old.

Some species of cockroaches are capable of flying.

A Sensible Agreement

World Saw How Britain And United States Settle A Dispute

We are happy to note the United States and Great Britain have reached a working agreement on use of Canton and Enderbury islands, tiny Pacific islets valuable as aviation and communications bases. When these specks of land some months ago became the subject of an opera bouffe dispute between the two countries, we ventured a hope that this would be done. Both countries had landed "settlers" on the islands and laid claim to them.

The dignity of the disputants demanded a settlement of this picaresque issue without fuss and bother. But, further than that, it was an opportunity to demonstrate to the civilized world that competition for use of the earth's surface can be peaceful commercial competition; that it does not have to be a competition of armed force or armed bluff.—Detroit News.

On Road Three Years

Indian Woman Claims Dead Husband Suggested Suicide Penance

An Indian woman, rolling her way from Poona to Benares, has arrived at Allahabad, India. Four years ago she was widowed and was prevented by the police from throwing herself on her husband's funeral pyre. For nine months she slept every night at the scene of her husband's cremation and claims to have seen a vision in which her husband's spirit advised her that if she did penance by rolling to Benares she would meet him.

Swinging in a jhoola, a native wheel contrivance, at the rate of five miles a day she has been rolling for three years.

A British writer says that a man swimming at about four miles per hour uses more energy in proportion than a shark travelling at 20 miles per hour.

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CHAPTER III.—Continued

Then down the line he went again, finally to drop behind. No one noticed him; all eyes were strained straight ahead. Hammond moved swiftly on the back trail.

It was deep dusk before he picked up a clear trail. He shouted and went on. Again, after a period of search, he called, and for a third and fourth time. He thought he heard a faint answer.

He began to run, as swiftly as his sticky snowshoes would permit. In the distance, a faint, gray smudge appeared. He shouted anew and went forward. At last they faced each other. Jeanne Towers tried to cover her weariness with a smile, meanwhile wiping the welcome, cold moisture of a fur-gloved hand across her forehead.

"Am I lost?" she asked, with an attempt at cheerfulness.

"You were." Relief at finding her had brought a certain reflex. "Why did you drop out?"

"That trace broke again. I suppose I worked on it longer than I thought. Then, when I was through, I couldn't see anybody. And noises seemed to come from all directions." Hammond scowled, but not at her. "I knew damned well that shepherdly look would never make a lead dog."

The girl laughed weakly.

"I'm glad I'm not the only one to blame."

Reaction had passed for Hammond; he was only glad he had found her.

"A good lead dog would have been able to pick up the trail." Suddenly he said, "Too tired to go on?"

"Can we reach camp?"

"We'll have to make our own camp." He looked about him, in the lowering dusk. One chance was as good as another—memory told

him that they had been working for some time to the left. Certainly shore could not be so far away. "We haven't much to kick about. Everything in the world to eat on that toboggan and there's a sleeping bag for you."

"But you?"

He grinned.

"I won't be the first time I've piled in with the dogs."

There was a different spirit now; concern for her safety had placed them on a new basis. Silently they worked forward, bent against the drive of snow. Going was increasingly difficult; the white, sticky fall had covered the harder pack for a full six inches; their snowshoes sank deep and came up heavy, laden. A half hour of terrific exertion followed. The world was black now, but Hammond urged her forward.

"I think I see the shore line ahead," he commanded. "Keep going if you can."

"I'll keep going," was her sturdy answer. The search ended within a hundred yards, in low-boughed spruce, a rocky shore line, and tumbled deadwood.

Again Jack saw that she had told the truth when she had denoted herself as being of the North. She asked no questions. She did not even query their camping place, leaving the dogs to the first level spot where twisted tree growth formed a shelter from the wind. Then, as the huskies sank to rest in the snow, she turned deliberately to her next self-appointed task, the digging under old drifts or to windward for dry bits of pitch wood, for unsmothered cones and a handful of brittle spruce needles, meanwhile sweeping nearby surroundings with appraising glances. In that she told Jack Hammond much of woodsmanship; he knew that she was searching for a birch tree and its inflammable bark, but there was no need.

The spruce needles cracked into a feeble blaze as he fed them with a second match. Jeanne handed him a crushed bunch of fine dead twigs. Then he took the larger fuel from her, stick by stick, until the blaze leaped high. At last he straightened and looked down at her.

"You're pretty game, aren't you?"

He asked to clarify her. An almost boyish expression came into her eyes. She laughed, her white, even teeth gleaming in the fire-light.

"Honestly, am I?" she queried. There was a wish in her voice—for him to tell her again. But she added quickly, "I hope I can cook something that's fit to eat."

It was. With the dogs snarling over their fish and mush, the man and woman sat beside the campfire long after the meal was finished.

At last, Jack unrolled her sleeping bag and tucked it down with a canvas windbreak. They said good-night. Hammond went back to the fire.

He sat there a long time. Finally he rose, and moving toward her faintly outlined form, knelt there. "Jeanne," he said quietly, "are you asleep?"

The voice fought dull fatigue. "No, Mr. Hammond."

"My name's Jack."

"Oh," came with an air of surprise. "Listen," he cut in. "I've just thought of something funny. You're none of my business—"

"What I mean," he added hastily, "is that I'm not trying to tell you or ask questions. You understand that, don't you?"

"Yes—I've known that."

"Just the same," the man went on, "I've thought of something funny. Suppose, for instance, I lent you a little money—you know, to build a shack with. And then—" he added, stilling her exclamation—"suppose I did what I could to get things going for you. I've been thinking that it really would be a waste of a job on somebody, if you'd take this bunch of supplies you've been dragging through for me, and really start that grocery store."

Five minutes later, Jack Hammond turned away, with a hand at his throat.

"I didn't think she'd cry about it," he mumbled, once more back at the fire. He sat there a long time. Then at last he stretched, went over the dogs, disturbed them with a moccasined foot, and rolled in with them. The sun shone the next morning. They were back at camp in an hour. The endless journey began anew.

Six days later, a struggling mass of humans slipped and slid across the hummocked ice of the Liiken river. Hammond came along, passed Jeanne Towers, asked a cheery question, and went onward.

CHAPTER IV.

His thick clothing smeared by frost and soil, Jack Hammond worked with pick and shovel at the bottom of a deep pit. He filled a moosehide bucket with boulders and stony soil and signaled to McKenzie Joe to raise and dump it. Joe obeyed, turning the rough handle of an equally crude windlass. He was a beaverlike man of huge shoulders and stocky frame; with a great effort he carried the bucket away and emptied it. Returning he called down:

"Hey, Jack. Ride the bucket up."

"Knocking off work early, aren't we?" Hammond queried, when he poked his head out of the crude shaft.

"Look," answered McKenzie Joe. With movement of his eyes he indicated the far-away camp.

It was a new trek from Fourcross. Men were shouting, and hurrying about, muzzling their dogs to the first



"Knocking Off Work Early, Aren't We?"

open space unoccupied by the tents of other gold seekers, and tearing at their toboggan loads as though they had only a matter of minutes, in which to begin life in a new land. At this distance, they looked like so many black, two-legged ants, outlined against the white of the snow-covered Sapphire Lake. McKenzie Joe took off his thick cap and rubbed heavy fingers through matted, gray hair.

"There ain't nothin' crazier'n a bunch of bushy-pated men," he said at last. "Let's clean out that pit and knock off work for the day." "Sure," said Hammond. "Then



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go down to town and find out how to make a million."

He glanced toward the bed of the frozen Big Moose. Great fires burned there, dozens of them, where men, and the few women who had made the galling journey, worked at a dream of fortune. It was today going now. The gravel must be hauled out. Water for panning must come by dog team from the community water hole, cut through the four-foot thickness of lake ice.

"Well, let 'em work down creek all they want," said Joe. "The rest of the creek is somewhere else. The Big Moose didn't always ride along over against those mountains. It travelled over here somewhere—and here's where we'll find the bonanza."

"Big as hen's eggs?" Hammond laughed.

"Make it a goose; it's just as easy."

They returned to work, finally, to clean out the pit. It was a test job—the first of dozens, maybe a hundred, which they knew they must sink in their search for an age-old bed of long coveted gold. The burden of erosion. At last, with the moosehide bucket raised, they started back toward "town."

(To Be Continued)

Provides Lots Of Jobs

Society Girls In England Taking Defense Work Seriously

Margaret Carey-Evans, tall and beautiful English society girl who has been in town with her father, Sir Thomas Carey-Evans, tells us it isn't difficult for a post debutante to keep busy these days in London, states the Toronto Telegram. Britain is working feverishly on her defenses and her program provides lots of jobs for the so-called idle rich. Since her presentation at the Court two years ago, Miss Carey-Evans has been doing A. R. P. work (Anti-Raid Precaution) . . . she is under Lady Reading, who heads women's voluntary services . . . The W. V. S. supervised by the Home Office, puts members through some intensive training. They are taught first-aid measures, methods of evacuation during air raids and given a course of eight lectures with longer courses open to those who want to attend. . . The classes take place every morning either in private homes or town halls. . . Miss Carey-Evans says that nearly all English women and girls are training in some branch of volunteer work.

Crossed Ocean In A Yawl

Man From Hamburg, Germany, Reaches New York

Unheralded and alone, Heinrich Garbers, 29, of Hamburg, Germany, arrived in the United States aboard a home-built 30-foot yawl, hungry for a steak and with a 38-day growth of red stubble.

Garbers, who left Hamburg May 22, put in en route at Horta, Azores, July 6. After explaining his feat, he was heartily welcomed in New York and feasted on steak, the first solid food he had partaken in two days.

Storms had tossed his tiny craft about and most of his provisions had gone overboard.

Wings Not Important

Young ducks depend on swimming and diving for their safety; therefore, wings are not so important as they are in the lives of land fowl, such as pheasants and turkeys, which must fly to avoid predaceous animals.

Cursing the politicians for the sort of government we have won't get us anywhere. What is needed is more of the critics of things as they are to get out and fight for something better.

The principal products of Alaska are berries, coal, copper, fish, gold, lead, reindeer, sealskins, silver, and vegetables.

Pearls are to be found in nearly all sizable streams in the United States.

Future For Vancouver

The Natural Port For Shipments From The West

A great future, for Vancouver's port as the natural outlet to serve the area between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast, was pictured by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, as he officially opened the Canada Pacific exhibition.

"While I remain minister of agriculture for Canada I shall consider it my special duty to encourage in every way possible the use of prairie exhibitions to promote the marketing of British Columbia surpluses in the natural prairie market, and the use of the Canada Pacific exhibition to promote the interest which your city should show in the development of the potential wealth that lies behind you," Mr. Gardiner said. "With that wealth developed, your port will become the greatest in Canada, and your city the metropolis of the Dominion."

Western Canada, besides containing three-fifths of the farm lands of Canada, also has as great mineral wealth as is to be found in the rest of the Dominion and as much wealth from fisheries and forests as the rest of the Dominion can produce annually, he said.

Mr. Gardiner also cited the unlimited power which can be produced from the hydro, coal, gas and oil supplies of the area.

"The ports of the Pacific and particularly Vancouver are the natural outlet through which the wealth of this area should find its way to the markets of the world," he said.

Royal Visit

The King and Queen May Come To Canada Next Year

For some time past consideration has been given to an ambitious plan for a series of Royal visits to every part of the British Empire spread over several years. This plan would, of course, include India, and it is argued that the time would then be fitting for the King to hold his Coronation Durbar.

A visit to Canada next year is regarded as the best way of beginning the series of Royal visits.

Canada is the nearest and the most important of the Dominions, and the visit would not occupy as much time as a journey to other parts of the Empire.

This would enable the King to be in London for the General Election, whether it takes place in the Spring or in the Autumn.

These considerations are weighing heavily with the King's advisers, and Cavalcade is able to state on high authority that the King and Queen are almost certain to accept the long-range Empire tour plan and begin with Canada next year.

While in the North American Continent it would be an act of courtesy for the King to meet the President of the United States.

It is now more than a mere possibility that the King and Queen will include a visit to the United States in their Canadian tour—Cavalcade (London).

Use Of Lie-Detector

Believes Operators Should Be Licensed Same As Physicians

Dr. Leonard Keeler, director of the scientific crime detection laboratory of Chicago, believes medical technicians, especially lie-detector operators, should be licensed, just as physicians and lawyers are licensed.

Dr. Keeler told nearly 1,000 police executives at the international police congress that anyone may purchase a lie detector and "no one can prevent him from shouting aloud he is an expert or prevent him from practicing on the unsuspecting public."

Dr. Keeler's statement came during discussions of scientific police methods after Father W. G. Summers, of Fordham University, New York, described the super-lie detector, the pathometer, which he developed to determine the guilt or innocence through measuring the patient's electrical response to a series of questions.

Dr. Summers said tests of the pathometer had confirmed all expert opinions, but Dr. Keeler argued no machine was worthy of being called a lie detector any more than a stethoscope in the hands of a layman could indicate a heart condition.

Made A Mistake

A Montreal man was fined \$10 for trying to drive a horse while under the influence of liquor. Had the gentleman been wise enough to leave the "driving" to the horse, he would have escaped trouble with the police.

A Queen's University student is to spend the summer weighing bullfrogs. The job will keep him on the jump, says the London Free Press. That is if he doesn't croak.



I sweeten
my morning
cereal with
BEE HIVE Syrup
because it
is better
for me.

**TRY IT
TOMORROW**

A Valuable Library

Is Owned By Society Of Antiquaries In London

The rooms which house the great library of the Society of Antiquaries, overlooking the courtyard of Burlington House, are being renovated, states the London Observer. During the next few weeks, while this cleaning and painting proceeds, the library will be closed and its 100,000 volumes shrouded.

There may be more than 100,000 volumes and pamphlets. The number is an approximation. At least there can be no doubt that, apart from the books at the British Museum—the invariable reservation—this is the finest collection of archaeological works in the country and a possession much prized by the venerable society which owns it.

The society possesses one of the few remaining copies of "The Boko of St. Albans," written by Juliana Berners and printed at St. Albans in 1487.

There is, too, a copy of the Nuremberg Chronicle, a history of the world printed at Nuremberg in 1493 and embellished, as the phrase goes, with 2,000 amusing woodcuts. One of these, which has a certain topicality, is a view of the City of Prague—such a view as few Czechs would recognize to-day.

The library is rich in manuscripts. Here, for example, is the Winton Domesday, a survey of the City of Winchester, dated 1120, in the original stamped leather binding.

Sponge Fishing

Good Future For The Industry In The West Indies

Dr. Herbert H. Brown, director of Sponge Fishery Investigations, whose headquarters are in the Bahamas, will conduct a survey of the sponge industry in the Turks and Caicos Islands and the Cayman Islands next winter at the request of the Jamaica government.

Dr. Brown has been stationed in the Bahamas for approximately two and a half years as a result of a grant from the Colonial Development Fund, and conducts his investigations in a 54-foot glass-bottomed launch.

"I think there is a future for the sponge industry in the West Indies, and most certainly in the Bahamas and the Turks Islands," he declared. "The price is temporarily low, due to the European situation and other factors, but there is hope that next winter it will go up."

Of the 92 chemical elements found in and above the earth, at least 57, or three-fifths of the total, may be found in steel mills.

Transparency in soap, says the U.S. Bureau of Standards, is no indication of purity or quality.

Large eagles of the tropics have a particular liking for the flesh of monkeys.



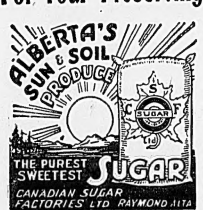
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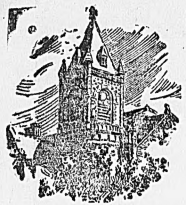
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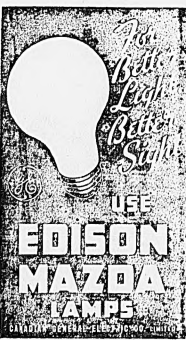
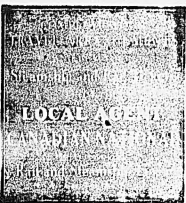
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EACH ARTIFICIAL
RESPIRATION IN SCHOOLS

The extraordinary publicity given by the press to the Health League of Canada's campaign for the resuscitation of the apparently drowned has had the effect of creating widespread interest in the subject. Former views in the light of experience, have become modified. For example it was common opinion that a person under water for more than four minutes was beyond medical aid. There are numerous examples where persons have been revived after having been under water for 30 minutes.

It is most important in cases of apparent drowning that there be someone on the spot who understands the technique of artificial respiration and who has enough faith in the value of the procedure to "stick-it-out" until rigor mortis sets in or the patient revives.

The approved method is the prone Schaefer method. This method has been so well described and illustrated in the newspapers all over the country that most persons are familiar with it. In order that there may always be someone at hand to use the method it has been suggested that it be systematically taught to all senior pupils both girls and boys, in the schools. It is very simple. Any intelligent boy or girl can learn all about it in a few minutes. Accidents of the kind do not always happen at convenient bathing beaches adjacent to great cities. Drownings are liable to occur in the most remote places. How important then it is that every person should be able to use artificial respiration! The only way by which knowledge of its use will become universal is through instruction in the schools.

In some cases of drowning there is spasm of the larynx. In others again there may be foam in the lungs. The spasm may be overcome by the passage of a catheter; the foam may be overcome by the use of certain drugs. These are matters for a doctor, but artificial respiration in competent hands may have saved the victim's life before the doctor has arrived.

New Giant Locomotives of
4,000 Horsepower for Fast
Trains on Canadian Nat'l

Latest in Railway Power Are for Fast
Passenger Service—Could Move
260 Loaded Cars

Steam locomotives continue to increase in size, notwithstanding the development of rival forms of motive power. Railroads are really the backbone of a country's transportation system and all it needs to prove this is to watch a modern freight train rolling along the rails at passenger train speeds or visit a busy railway freight terminal. Mechanical experts are constantly at work devising more economical and more powerful locomotives and the latest of these are the new streamlined being put into fast passenger train service by the Canadian National Railway on the "International Limited," "The Maple Leaf" and "Twin-City Limited" on the Pan-Hudson-Chicago section of the Montreal-Chicago line. The new giant capable of developing 4,000 horsepower could move a train of 260 loaded freight cars, each of 50 tons, at 70 miles an hour, or a heavy express train of 170 cars at 40 miles an hour in the same condition, and pick up 100 loaded cars and run away with them at 60 miles an hour. The first-class, which can burn six tons of coal an hour, is about the size of a football field in a line, being 10 ft. long, 7 ft. wide and 19 ft. in height. The locomotive is fired by an automatic stoker and even the whistle and bell are operated mechanically, an air valve taking the place of the old-time whistle cord and air pressure operating the bell ringer. The eight driving wheels are each 6 ft. 5 inches in diameter and the weight of the engine and tender in working order is 332 tons.

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W. 38-407

CANADIAN
NATIONAL

Luscious Labor Day Dishes



By BETTY BARCLAY

No matter what you have scheduled for Labor Day, the dinner must be served. Here are some tried and true recipes that you will find fitting for this holiday or for any day thereafter:

Spaghetti with Pork Chops and Apples
(A Tasty Wheat-Meat-Fruit Combination)

1 lb. spaghetti
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup apple slices
4 or 6 pork chops
4 or 6 slices onions
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook spaghetti in plenty of rapidly boiling water, well salted. Drain and butter. Fry pork chops until a delicate brown. Leaving skin on apple slices will add color to the dish. Combine spaghetti with apple slices and fried pork chops, alternating the pork chops with the sliced onions. Bake the combined ingredients one hour at 350 degrees. Serves four.

Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing

1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Blend thoroughly sweetened condensed milk, vinegar, salt, mustard and paprika. Force cottage cheese through sieve and add to mixture, beating until smooth. If desired, 1/2 ounce of sweetened cream cheese may be used in place of cottage cheese. Serves 150 cups.

Coffee Sparkle

Guests who like late hours and extra cups of coffee, and who still want a night's sleep afterward, will find the hostess who serves decaffeinated coffee a most thoughtful one. A simple beverage, add a half pint of decaffeinated coffee to a quart of cold, freshly made decaffeinated coffee. Beat with a wire whisk until creamy. It gives three-fourths full of this coffee. Serves 150 cups.

Orange Crumb Pie

2 cups orange marmalade
1/2 cup flour

RADIO JOTTINGS

From: Radio Station
CFAC Calgary
TRAIN'S WHISTLE CUE
TUNE IN

The 10.40 train that speeds through Weston, West Virginia, Mondays through Fridays, has been dubbed by Westonsites the "Dr. Stidger Special", according to a letter received at HBC from a local minister. A sharp blast from the whistle every morning is the cue for residents to tune in Dr. William Stidger's program "Getting the Most Out of Life", broadcast over the HBC-Blue Network, and now heard also through CFAC at 8.45 a. m. Dr. Stidger once lived in Weston and his fellow townsmen, the correspondent informs NBC wouldn't miss his talks for the world. By the comments made by CFAC

listeners, they will shortly enjoy equal popularity here. "Francis Langford On Hollywood Hotel"

"When Hollywood Hotel" returns to CFA this Friday, Sept. 9th, from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m., the musical portion of the program will feature the blues singing of Francis Langford, who has been a member of "Hollywood Hotel" since from the beginning. During the summer Francis (as Jon Hall) has been combining an extensive personal appearance tour throughout the country with a belated honeymoon.

The Ladies Card Club had their first meeting of the season Tuesday night with Mrs. Lloyd Robinson as hostess. Honors were shared by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Worrell.

SURPRISE
PARTY HELD

A number of the townspeople gave a surprise charivari Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, the occasion being the anniversary of their wedding 25 years ago. Armed with noise makers, the crowd gave loud evidence of their presence at the Lee home and were invited to come in.

Bridge and games of all kinds were enjoyed, then at midnight ice cream and cake were served. Before leaving the "bride" and "groom" were placed in the centre of the group and "For they are jolly good fellows" was sung, and with wishes for "many happy returns" the guests made their way home.

UNITED WE STAND

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The Chinook Advance